ment Defeated in the Assembly-Republi-cans Admitting that it May Provo a Patal Step-Mr. McDonald Committed. ALBANY, Feb. 28.-The Rev. William H. Olin's resolution providing for the submission of a prohibition amendment to a vote of the people, was beaten to-day in the Assembly by the Republican majority, who were pledged to the very proposition that Mr. Olin made. The result was a surprise to nobody except the clerical member from Broome, who had refused to believe that men could treat their party pledges with contempt. The bill was allowed to get as many votes as possible without passing, in order to let the reverend gentleman, who is popular with his fellow members, down easily. More Republicans voted for the resolu-tion than would have been allowed to do so had

the bill stood a chance.

Bixty-one votes were cast for the amendment, and 63 against it. The four absent members were Ely of Otsego, Heath of Kings, Kelly of Kings and Smith of New York. At least two of these goutlemen Messrs. Kelly and Smith, would have voted against the bill. It, therefore, would have been impossible to pass the bill with in Mr. Olin's behalf, performed the usual ceremony of moving a reconsideration, and got the bill on the table so that another attempt can be made to pass it, but it is not likely to get so many votes on a second trial.

Both those Republicans who voted for the

bill and those who opposed it agree that their party has been seriously hurt by the repudiation of the Richfield Springs platform. The plank pledging the party to submit the question to the people was taken to Richfield Springs iast fall by ex-Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins, who was alarmed by the growth of temperance sentiment in Western New York. Rural Republicans from St. Lawrence, Jefferson, and other sections approved of it, and it was incorporated in the platform. The prohibitionists all over the State applauded the course of the party, and heartily supported its candidates. The prohibitionists claim that they gave the Republicans 10,000 to 20,000 votes in the State at the last election. These votes the Republicans will certainly lose this year. This means prohibition candidates for Assemblymen in nearly all the rural counties, and the consequent defeat of many Republicans. The country Republicans here freely admit that this result will follow in their districts, and that fusions with the temperance people will be impossible. Some of them go so far as to say that it puts Republican success in the Presidential contest without the line of possibilities. cans from St. Lawrence, Jefferson, and other

possibilities.

There were 17 Republican votes against the submission of the amendment. They were cast by Binder of Albany, Clinton of Erie, Dayton of New York, Deane of Columbia, Geddes of Onondara, House of New York, Hubbell of Monroe, Kittle of New York, Lewis of New York, Littlejohn of Oswego, Nason of Kings, Roosevelt of New York, Sheemaker of Onondara, Sipn of Erie, Taylor of Kings, Van Allen of Mew York, and Zimmerman of Albany. The only New Yorker who voted for the amendment was Mr. Howe. was Mr. Howe. Bight Democrats voted to submit the amend-

was Mr. Hows.

Eight Democrats voted to submit the amendment. These were Burnes of Schuyler, Brown of Schobarie. Brown of Chenango, Childs of Sulvivan. Johnson of Ulster, McLabe of Greene. Nelson of Otsego, and Welch of Niagara.

The Assembly Committee on Internal Affairs, Mesers. Hunt, Walrath, and Horton dissenting, reported the Roosevelt High License bill. It fixes the cost of licenses in cities having over 10.000 inhabitants at \$500 for spirituous liquors and \$250 for malt liquors. In towns of less size the licenses are \$260 and \$125.

The prohibitionists and liquor sailers are united against this bill, and it is likely to be defeated unless its supporters show more carnestness than they have yet evinced.

The bill extending the time of the Prison Commission indefinitely was passed after some debate. Deacon Taylor tried to limit the time within which the commission should report to April 10. This was refused by the majority. Mesers. Rice, Oliver, and Smith led the Demorats in charging the Republicans with dedging the question by nostponement. They insisted that, as this Legislature had voted to abolish contracts, it should provide a substitute at this season. The amended bill was passed by a party vote. Mr. Hooley, the labor reformer, was ostendatiously applaued by the Bepublicans on voting for the bill.

The Senste then resumed the hearing in the nase of Contractor McDonald, the recalcitrant witness, which, with a two hours' recess, was continued until 8 P. M., when the prisoner was flually committed. The prisoner sat within the Senatorial circle in an easy chair, and his owl-like gravity of expression was quot once relaxed.

continued until 8 P. M., when the prisoner was finally committed. The prisoner sat within the Benatorial circle in an easy chair, and his owlike gravity of expression was not once relaxed. His counsel, the silver-haired Ecclesine, sat or stood by his side and did all the talking. There was about three hours of stendy reading of testimony by the clerks, who were worn out by their task. During the reading, the Senators lounged in the cleak room and smoked and told stories. Some of them thought the prisoner was sufficiently punished by being compelled to hear all the testimony read.

It was alter 5 o'clock when Mr. Ecclesine took his place in the arena and proceeded to aum up his case. He argued that the Legislature had no constitutional power to exercise the powers of a Grand Jury and endeavor to fasten criminal charges upon witnesses. The committee had no power to inquire into Mr. McDonald's private business, and his refusal to answer such questions was not conteined. He intended no disrespect to the Legislature.

Mr. Lansing opposed these views.

Mr. Gibbs moved a resolution adjudging Mr. McDonald in contempt of the Senate, remanding him to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and sentencing him to imprisonment in the Albany county fail until he is willing to answer the questions propounded by the committee, the imprisonment of the Legislature.

Mr. Jacobs moved that the witness be asked if he were willing to answer the questions before the resolution of imprisonment was nassed. This was adopted, and the witness be asked if he were willing to answer the questions to be fore the properties of the presented to the bar and asked by the Prasident if he was willing to answer the questions the first part of the was willing to answer the questions for the past of the was willing to answer the questions for the past of the past of the was willing to answer the questions for the past of the was adopted, and the witness be asked if the were willing to answer the questions in the second of the was willing to answer the qu

This was adopted, and the witness was recalled to the bar and asked by the President if he was willing to answer the questions.

Mr. McDonald replied "Yes" by advice of counsel, and then retired for a hasty consultation with the latter.

On motion of Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Jacobs's moto toon allow the witness to declare whether he would answer or not was reconsidered, and was then defeated, 18 to 6, a party vote.

Mr. Oibbs then substituted for his original resolution one declaring McDonald in contempt of the Senate, and it was adopted, 22 to 3.

Then, again, on woiton of Mr. Iansing, the prisoner was brought to the bar and requested to reply yos or no to the question whether he would answer the questions put by the committee. McDonald nervously declared that he could not answer yes or no from information. A resolution to imprison McDonald in the Albany county jail was then passed, 16 to 3.

McDonald, accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms Goas, then went to his quarters at the Stanwix preparatory to being incarcerated in jail, while Mr. Ecclasine started off for a Judge to get a writ of habeas corpus in pursuance of his purpose to test in the courts the Senate's right to imprison his client. Gen. Tracy, counsel to the committee, was a listener to the Senate's proceedings, and will represent the committee in sour.

committee, was a listener to the Senate's pro-ceedings, and will represent the committee in The bill allowing the Sheriff of the county
of New York to furnish food to jurors in certain cases at the public expense, came up for a
third reading in the Assembly, and was rejected—46 to 43.

cod—65 to 43.

The Senate Cities Committee, by a vote of 6 to 1 (Gullen of Tammany dissenting), reported this afternoon the Roosevelt bill taking the confirming power from the Aldermen. The Benate made the bill a special order for next Wednesday. In the committee Mr. Daly offered three amendments, one submitting the question to a popular vote in the city at the next election, the second making the Comptroller and Corporation Counsel elective, and the third making all the departments single headed. These were rejected by a vote of 4 to 3, but will be considered in the Senate when the Roose-well bill comes up.

HOWES & CO. STOP PAYMENT.

No Liabilities on the Stock Exchange—An Old Banking Business. Howes & Co., bankers at 11 Wall street, auspended yesterday morning. The house has on established for many years, and has had been established for many years, and has had
the reputation of doing a fair amount of both
banking and brokerage business in a quiet.
conservative way.

The firm has been closing out its contracts
in the Stock Echange for several days, and it
was said by one of the partners yesterday that
it did not owe a dollar in the Exchange. On
Wednesday the Board member of the house.
Mr. H. H. Landon, retired from the firm.
One of the Messrs. Howes said yesterday that
the firm had not made an assignment, and
he could not say that such a step would be
taken. It was impossible for him to give he
said, an estimate of the liabilities and assets.
It is not believed that the former are very large.
According to the reporte current, the trouble
has arisen from differences between the firm.

HIS HONOR SUSPENDED.

Recorder Hickok Accused of Pilfering from the Shop Keepers of West Stobekes. Charles V. Hickok has been Recorder of West Hoboken since 1877. He is a German, 60 years of age, and has never been married. As Recorder he received a good salary, and, as he has always lived the life of a recluse, he is be-lieved to be worth considerable money.

For some time he has been acting strangely and numerous complaints of theft have been made against him by the storekeepers. Jus before Christmas Grocer Honking saw the aged Recorder take a chicken from a barrel in his store, and put it under his cost. After asking the price of several articles, none of which he purchased, he bade the grocer good day. As he was about to step into the street the grocer intercepted him and pulled the chicken from under his coat.

The Recorder offered to pay for the fowl, but the grocer refused to accept the money, and told Hickok never to enter his store again The Tewnship Committee heard of the matter, and appointed a committee to make an investigation. Greer Hopkins told his story.

"It was not the first time, either, that I caught him stealing in my store," he added but I never complained about it, because I did not want to hurt his feelings."

The Recorder admitted taking the chicken, but said that he did not know what he was doing at the time. When told by the committee that he was also accused of stealing bread from the store of a baker named Hough, the Recorder said nothing, but hung his head.

You are also charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Shoomaker Middleton," said the Chairman. The Recorder made no answer.

When asked to resign his position he refused to do so, and plended with the committee to have mercy on him.

"I am 60 years of age," he said, "and have no other means of making a living."

At the meeting of the Township Committee on Wednesday night the investigating committee reported that the charges against the flecorder had been sustained, and recommended that he be removed. In reply to a communication notifying him of the action of the committee the Recorder sent this communication:

Forwarding Committie:

Gents your pote requesting me to resigne the office of The Tewnship Committee heard of the matter.

mittee the Recorder seat this communication:
To Township Committle:
Gents your not requesting me to resigne the office of
Recorder Imedately is received. Your official act as
rownship Committee without any known law places
me in such a possition that I cannot comply with your
request. Your request concludes by saying you ave
have been act of the committee of th

The communication, after being read by the clerk of the committee, was ordered returned to the Recorder. He was then suspended by a unanimous vote.

THEIR LITTLE SURPRISE PARTY. Julius and Lenn's Merry Wedding that Didn't Cost Mr. Ermete a Cent.

John Ermete keeps a big beer hall at Van Sicien and Liberty avenues in New Lots, Long Island. He is a ponderous Teuton of merry temper. His place has been a great resort for the boys, partly on account of the excellence of his beer and Frankfurter sausages, and partly because his daughter Lena sometimes tended the bar. Lena is a stout girl, 18 years old, with big blue eyes and plaited brown hair.

Three years ago Julius Oswald, a goodlooking young plumber, met Lena and fell in love with her. Lone returned his love, and a short time ago promised to be his wife. The choice, and apparently the girl had her father's

choice, and apparently the giri had her father's consent, but when Julius asked his permission he was told that Lena was not old enough yet to get married. The young men wailed a while, and recently again asked consent but in vain. The parent laughingly said:

"Vait undil Lenie grows more up."

Last Saturday was the end of the third year of the courtship, and the prosperous young plumber felt that he had waited long enough. He wished to clope with his sweetheart, and the girl, like Barkis, was willing.

Julius invited his friends to attend a surprise party at his father's house at 24 Vermont avenue on Sunday evening. He told the Rev. John Eschman, pastor of the Fulton Avonue German Protestant Church, that he would be wanted for a wedding ceremony on that evening. On Sunday afternoon the young man visited his betrothed and took away with him a bundle of her clothing. He came again in the evening and told Mrs. Ermete that Lena was going to church with him. Before Lena went she left this note in her room:

Para and Mamaa: I am going away to be married to Julius. Good-by. Para and Manna: I am going away to be married to

Julius. Goodby.

The young pair walked to the house of Alexander Oswald, where the guests and minister were waiting. The marriage ceremony was performed and the ovening was spent in festivities. Later Lena's brother Conrad came to the house, and, hearing that his sister had been married, ran back to tell his folks.

The young pair are without the obdurate father's blessing. Mr. Ermete said last night: "Uf I vas shure dot Lenie vonted to got married alreity, I vould haf consended, und giffen her a nice wedding, mit musik und peer. Now, on nokound uf her foolishness, she got herself nodings. Dot safes me a heab of money, chust der same; tond it? Dake a cigar?"

A MOTHER'S PRAYER FOR JUSTICE. George H. Mills Found Guilty of the Murder of his Wife.

In charging the jury yesterday in the case of George H. Mills, on trial for the murder of his wife, Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions Brooklyn, said that it had been proved that the wounds inflicted by the prisoner on his wife were necessarily fatal. The burden of proof of insanity rested with the defence. Every man insanity rested with the defence. Every man was presumed to be sane, and that presumption stood until set aside by proof. The impulse to commit erime, either in sane or insane persons, was not an excuse for erime, nor was not are refuge from punishment. It did not require a perfectly clear brain and unclouded intellect to enable a man to have a premeditated and deliberate intent within the meaning of the statute.

The jury deliberated for an hour, and then returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was led back to the cell in an apparently dazed condition. He will be sontenced to-day.

The mother of the murdered woman sent this lotter to the District Attorney:

Mr. Ridgmay.

this lotter to the District Attorney:

M. Midgoway.

Daak Sin: An anxious mother asks you to see justice done sny poor murdered daughter, whom her husband, George II. Mills, murdered at South Sixth street, in Williamsburgh. I hope, kind sir, you will not let him escape punishment, which he richly deserves. He often threatened to kill her, and he did at last. Now, kind sir, I hope God will not let him go unpunished, for he was not crazy. I have two of his children with me one a girl of fourteen years. If you could hear her pitiful story your meart would feel and know that he was not insans. If I had the means I would take the girl up, but I will trust to your honor and to died to see that instice is done to a wid-wed mother with little means. My prayer is to God for justice for my numdered daughter. I am her mother. St. John, N. B. Feb. 22, 1884.

Dentist Dickisson Rung Up at 3 A. M. to

John W. Dickinson, a dentist of 522 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was yesterday before Justice Bergen on a charge of petty larceny. Miss Lizzie McKenna, one of whose teeth the dentist had filled, was the complainant.

'I gave Mr. Dickinson a \$10 bill," said the young woman. "to pay for the filling, the cost of which was \$1. He gave me only \$4 in change, and I wont away without discovering it."

At 2 o'clock on the morning after the operation she hurried to Mr. Dickinson's house to demand the remaining change. The dentist was sleeping soundly, and the door bell lingled for fifteen minutes before he was awakened. He was surprised to find on the doorstep the young lady whose tooth he had filled, and still more surprised to learn the cause of her visit. He told her that he distinctly remembered giving her \$9 in change, but she was just as positive that it was only \$4.

The dentist shivered at the open door for a quarter of an hour, but Miss McKenna's demand for the money was in vain, and she went away threatening to sue him. Mr. Dickinson aware positively that he gave the young woman \$9, and the complaint was dismissed. young woman. "to pay for the filling, the cost

Mrs. Rhoda Baldwin, who died at her home. 71 Pennsylvania avenus. Newark, yesterday, would have been 100 years old had she lived until next July. Her death was caused by a cold. Her faculties were unimpaired to the last.

The Queen's Book,
Complete in Munro's Library, No. 151. Out this merning. All news stands.—Adm.

PHILADELPHIA COWBOYS A SECRET ORGANIZATION IN THE THAD-DEUS STEVENS SCHOOL

Schuylkill Jack," the Nine-Year-Old Captain. Disarmed by the School Mistress Other Members Conceal Their Pistels. PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 28 .- " John Kalor," said Miss E. M. Taylor, facing her pupils in the Thaddeus Stevens secondary school, at Seventeenth and Olivet streets. In response a 10-year-old boy came slowly from his deak, nodded to a 9-year-old confederate, who whispered, "Remember your oath," advanced up the centre aisle, faced his teacher, and, with his right hand resting on his hip pocket coolly said: What does the white squaw want with Schuvlkill Jack ?"

Had this inquiry been made in Sioux it would not have astonished the teacher more than it did, and the nine little fellows who, with "Schuylkill Jack," form a secret, oath-bound organization called the "Philadelphia Cowboys." looked upon their Captain with pride. Johnny, I am told that you have a pistol.

Capt, Schuylkill simply muttered "Treachery." and glanced around the room in search of the face of a confederate willing to support of the face of a confederate willing to support him in his hour of peril, but their faces were buried in their books.

"Come with me," said Miss Taylor, moving toward the private room, and the boy followed.

Then Miss Allen, the principal of the school, was sent for, and she and Miss Taylor succeeded in disarming the bold "Capt. Schuylkill," who burst into tears when his seven-chambered revolver was taken from him, and his father, a baker in Corinthian avenue, was sent for. The father came and carried "Jack" off in disgrace.

off in disgrace.

While the teachers were subduing "Schuylkill" in the private room, the other "Philadelphia Cowboys," who had revolvers or bowie knivas with them, sent their weapons out of the building, and when, a few minutes later, the teachers searched them, no arms were

knives with them sent their weapons out of the building, and when, a few minutes later, the teachers searched them, no arms were found.

Capt. Nalor is the second commander that the "Cowboys" of the Thaddeus Stevens school have lost within a week, for on Friday last Capt. Charley Bedford, aged 11, was subdued by the teachers and disarmed of a navy revolver which he had hoped to use in slaughtering Indians next summer. Capt. Charley has since been imprisoned in his father's house on Brown street. On the day after he was made Captain the band of "Schuylkill Jack" learned that one of the ten members had threatened to expose the plans of his companions. "Jack" placed his revolver at the head of the suspected traitor and made him promise to reveal nothing. The boy promised, and an hour later told his teacher the facts that led to the humifiation of "Captain Schuylkill." and poesibly the destruction of an organization that has been in existence for many months. Several days ago Kaler convinced his companions that there were many things, such as hurling a bowle knife with accuracy, throwing a lasso, making a fire by rubbing two sticks together, and eating raw meat, that that the "cowboys" should be perfect in before they could reasonably expect to make their marks as "terrors" or Indian slayers on the plains. The boys recognized the force of "Schuylkill Jack's" argument, but there was no place in which they could safely practise the necessary accomplishments referred to.

On Monday the parents of "Cowboy" Armstrong went to New York to visit relatives, and since then the cellar of their house on Twentleth street has been the meeting place of the boys. There they made tents with blankets from the Armstrong beds; there they spent hours hurling bowle and carving knives at a mark; there they wore the skin off the paims of their hands rubbing sticks together without making fire; and there John that showed himself worthy of being Captain of the band by eating a pound of raw beef.

For weeks they have been laying in a stock o

TWO HOT GLOVE FIGHTS.

Dempesy Knocks Out Barry and Big Maguire Drube Big Langdon for \$12.50.

Jack Dempsey had a benefit at Billy Madden's last night. He gave \$25 to Jim Barry to wind up with him in four rounds. Bob Smith was referee. The men sparred cautiously for half a minute, when the spectators called out to them to go at it. Then there were some rathander which caught Barry on the nose and

hander which caught Barry on the nose and lifted him clean off his legs. Barry came up again, and there was further hard hitting until time was called for the round.

In the second round Barry was badly punished. His right eye was half closed and his face was bleeding. The third round was the last. Barry got fearfully punished about the head. Finally Dempsey gave him a blow in the stomach which doubled him up. Barry started to get under the ropes, but came back, when Dempsey fairly rained blows upon him. Barry fought gamely, but the blow in the stomach had seickened him, and he was forced to quit before time was up.

Barry fought gamely, but the blow in the stomach had sickened him, and he was forced to quit before time was up.

Pote Maguire and Barney Langdon, two giants, also had a bout. Maguire was to get \$25 to stand up for three rounds. They wore like two buils, and knockod each other down as fast as they could be set up. In the second round Langdon made the blood fly out of Maguire's ear, and lost blood coplously from his own nose. Maguire went through the third round and demanded the money. Langdon wanted another round, but Maguire refused, When he learned, however, that he could not get the \$25 unless he stood up once more, he went back upon the platform, and in a fourth round gave Langdon such a dressing as is rarely seen. At the end of it Langdon hung limp and could not lift his hands. Still Langdon did not get the \$25. He got \$12.50. The fight lasted twenty-three minutes.

INGENIOUS MR. BEADLE.

He Leaves his Wife After Providing her with a Substitute Husband.

"We lived happily," said Mrs. Beadle, who had her husband, Irwin F. Beadle, arraigned for abandonment before Justice Massey in Brooklyn yesterday, "from the time of our marriage until two years ago. My husband then left me and went to live with another woman. Three menths afterward he came to me with tears in his eyes and asked my forgiveness, and I forgave him. I also went to see the woman with whom he had been living, and I forgave her, too. It was not long before my husband again took up with his woman. He brought one of his friends to me and asked me to take him as my husband, but I did not like him, and refused to do so. Then he brought me another man whom I consented to live with but after two menths I concluded that I did not like to live in that way, and so I left him and went home to my mother."

I will adjourn the case for a week," said Justice Massey, and meanwhile I hope you and your rusband will be able to come to some satisfactory agreement."

Beadle is a son of the man who was once a large publisher of dime novels. marriage until two years ago. My husband

A book peddler forced his way into Henry Sheldon's parlor at 619 Baltic street, Brooklyn, yeste day. Mr. Sheldon declined to purchase, and the peddler left, taking with him a silver watch and chain that had been lying on the mantelpiece. Detective Reymolds was notified, and overtook the thief on Sixth avenue. The detective is over six feet high, but in the acene that ensued he proved no match for the peddler, who knocked him down several times, and would have escaped had not George Sellick come to the detective assistance, at the station the prisoner said he was William Murphy of GUS Thirteenth street, New York, Mr. Sheldon's watch and chain were found in his pocket.

The opium joint at 4 Jersey street was raided last night by Capt Murphy. Detectives Brennan and Hart, with a squad of patrolmen, accompanied the Cap-tain. Twelve prisoners were captured. Among them were nine white men, one of whom, Richard Cronin, had his wife with him. She slow was arrested and was the only woman found in the place. The other prisoners were two Chinamen—Hung Sah, a lantairy man of Jersey street, and Sing Lee, a cigar manifectures of Slots street. To other lees a cigar manifectures of Slots street. To other continues a continue property of the property of the property pasts.

A dog fight took place yesterday evening near this day, between Commodors, a brindle-car white dog, weighing 31% pounds, and General, a pure white weighing 31 pounds, for \$200 a side. They fought to minutes, and then it came General's turn to acratch. After fighting 2 hours and 46 minutes General was de-clared the winner.

EXCITEMENT AT A REVIVAL Mother and Husband Trying to Drag a Young Woman from the Mourners' Bench.

READING, Pa., Feb. 28 .- Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night revival services were in progress in Zion's U. B. Church, South Ninth street. Fifteen mourners were kneeling around the altar rail, weeping, praying, and shouting in their efforts to get religion. About then were a dozen men and as many women, stand-ing up and singing, and loudly uttering praise and thanksgiving, and cheering the mourners on to increased earnestness in their supplica tions. The church was filled, and the aisles blocked with people, all intensely interested in the exciting scenes about the altar. The noise of the singing, praying, and shouting could have been heard a half square away. Suddenly an elderly woman entered the church and elbowed her way through the people in the

denly an elderly woman entered the church and elbowed her way through the people in the aisle up to the altar. Her daughter was among the mourners seeking religion. As she was making an effort to drag her daughter away a loud pounding was heard on the front door of the church, which had been looked to keep out intruders. The door was opened and in rushed James Scheidt, the husband of the woman whose mother was trying to get her sway. He hurried up the aisle, where he was stopped by the deacons. The congregation saw the struggle, and hundreds arose to their feet, some of the women screaming:

"Put them out. They've come to drag one of the mourners away from the altar."

Many stood upon the seats, and for a short time there was great excitement. The singing ceased, but above the noise and confusion could be heard the woman's voice:

"Don't drag me away. I want to see Jesus. Don't let them take me away."

Policeman Derr was called in, and Mr. Scheidt was arrested and taken out, The mother of the young woman heatily beat a retreat. A loud song of "Glory halledingh" followed, and the revival services continued.

Scheidt had a hearing before the Mayor this morning. He said he had just gone into the church to take his mother-in-law out, who had gone in after her daughter. The hiayor told Scheidt that if he did not want his wife to go to a mourner's bench he ought to have satied all that at home, and not gone into the church. He was fined \$5.50 and discharged. The mother-in-law was not arrested.

WAR OF FREIGHT RATES,

Combination of Chicago Bonde Against the St. Louis and San Francisco. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- All the roads leading west from Chicago and St. Louis began bright and early this morning to quote reduced rates on freight to and from Colorado points. The St. Louis and San Francisco line promptly met the cut, and the fight is fairly on. All of the Chicago and St. Louis lines, except the San Francisco, are working in the most perfect harmony against the latter. The rates have been reduced just enough to absorb the San Francisco proportion of the through rate, and the success or failure of the latter road will depend on the action of the San-ta Fé road toward it. The last named road takes all the business of the San Francisco line at Halstead, Kan., and is its only western

road takes all the business of the San Francisco line at Haistead, Kan., and is its only western outlet. If the Santa Fe will prorate with the San Francisco, the latter will be in condition to wage a vigorous warfare. Otherwise it will be compelled to carry freight for nothing. That the Santa Fe will prorate on business from St. Louis is practically a foregone conclusion, from the fact that the latter is a direct feeder of the former, and in no way a competitor. While no advices have been received from Santa Fé headquarters, it is generally expected that such will be its policy. Should this prove true, the bottom will be knocked entirely out of Colorado rates.

This cannot by any manner of means be construed into a contest in which the Burlington is arrayed against the Western Trunk Line Association, but a combination of all lines west of Chicago and St. Louis against the St. Louis and San Francisco. Rates have been steadings in mantanined by all vaccept the Frisco, and this concerted action is clearly a plan to chastise a line which will enter no association and will persist in cutting rates. Its quotations of low rates have militated to a considerable extent against Chicago roads by diverting, via St. Louis, Eastern shipments to Colorado points from Chicago, which is the accustomed and direct channel. The reduction is therefore regarded as a justifiable measure for the protection of the interests of Chicago roads. The necessity for the inauguration of this war of rates is clearly due to the absence of an organization to take the place of the Colorado. Traffic Association and the end promises to be the resuscitation of this association. The general conviction is that its dissolution was a mistake.

VIRGINIA'S COLORED LEGISLATORS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 28 .- In the House of Delegates to-day. Armistead Green, colored, arose to a question of personal privilege, as the other colored members did yesterday, in relation to Congressman John S. Wise's statement before the Danville Investigating Committee in Wash ington that when colored members of the Legisto his kitchen. Mr. Green said:

lature came to consult him they always came to his kitchen. Mr. Green said:

Mr. Speaker, I did not indulge in any remarks yesterday when colored members arose to questions of privilege. Because I did not say anything, of course I was considered as acquisesing in what the other colored members and Well, perhaps this is so as far as the consulered as acquisesing in what the other colored members and well, perhaps this is so as far as the consulered as acquisesing in what the same and the colored members and that I am here to say that, as far as I am concerned. I never had any transactions with the gentleman in my life. I say to Mr. Wise, as I do to the white population of this country, that he never wants to use colored people for nothing but their votes. I never expect to visit him in his parlor or in his kitchen or in his stable.

Washinoton, Feb. 28.—Representative John S. Wise of Virginia has written a card for publication explaining that portion of his testimony before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, in which he said he did not advocate social intercourse between the races; that colored members of the Virginia Legislature came to his house to see him in his kitchen. He says: "Mr. Sherman asked me if the negroes demanded social equality in Virginia. I replied that they neither demanded nor expected it; that the colored people were, in my opinion, the gentlest, most affectionate, and least obtrusive race on earth; that the social conditions were well understood, and they were content with them. For example, said I, a colored member of the Legislature had come to my house to see me about politics and gone to the kitchen, where I went to see him and taked with him. The person referred to was one whose mother was in my employ. I merely mentioned this to show that the colored people in such positions were less exacting of such recognition than white persons similarly situated would probably be."

Geo. Smith's Foot Ruce Challenge Accepted PITTSBURGH. Feb. 28.—The challenge of George Smith, the well known aprinter, to any foot racer in the country to run a 100-yard race for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, handeen accepted by his old rival, \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, han-been accepted by his old rival, M. K. Kettleman of Harper, Kansas. The latter desires that the race shall be for \$1,000 a side and be run in few weeks, but Smith cannot run before two months as few weeks, but Smith cannot run before two months of training. Kettleman was informed of Smith's decision yesterday, and he appeared satisfied to wait. A meeting of the principals will be held soon to complete arrangements for the race. Kettleman and Smith have each won one sprint from each other. The former recently defeated Fred Harmon and William Jackson.

A Brave Man's Generalty.

NEWPORT. Feb. 28.—Before leaving town to-day, Second Lieut John U. Rhodes of the revenue cut-ter Samuel Dexter, the hero of Gay Read did a genter Samuel Dexter, the hero of Gay Head did a generous deed, or, rather, performed several generous deeds. The Boston Post fund raised for him amounted to \$2,100. This he determined to divide among his fellow officers and the crew. To-day he gave to the First and Third Lieutenants, the first, second, and third engineers, and the pilot checks for \$150 section Bostos this he has expended over \$500 on new uniforms and bedding for the crew. The Captain is also to receive a check. The telegram from New Hayes hast night to the effect that Lieut. Rhodes had deposited \$3,000 in a bank there, and that he awaited the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to divide it is unifue.

Yesterday was visiting day at the Queen

county jail, and hundreds of people called and were admitted to see Bugg. Late in the afternoon his counsel called, and Bugg made a statement, which his counsel declined to disclose. John Tappan was also much sought after, but his wife and friends from Oyster Bay were with him, and the Sheriff refused to allow other visitors to see him. The Brooklyn Citizens' League, which was

The correct shapes in Derbys for the coming spring will be presented by Knox Saturday, March I. In every city in the Union can Knox's hats be purchased.—44s.

MORE DYNAMITE PLOTS. INFERNAL MACHINES FOUND IN TWO

LONDON RAILWAY STATIONS.

The Explosives Found Inside of Ordinary Vallees, with Alarm Clock Pistels-Names of Supposed Irish-American Conspirators. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- In the House of Comnons to-day Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, said that a third infernal machine had been discovered at the Paddington railway station. The machine was of American manufacture and was inside a valise attached to a cash box. It consisted of a mass of twenty pounds of dynamite, in which was em-bedded an American alarm-clock pistol. The hammer of the pistol was elevated.

The police have discovered a large quantity

The clerk of the cloak room of the Charing Cross railway station opened at midnight last ight a suspicious-looking box. It has been sent to Woolwich to be examined. There is The detectives have kept a close watch upon the resorts of the Irish Nationalists in London. but they have made no discoveries. It is be-

railway station.

the resorts of the Irish Nationalists in London, but they have made no discoveries. It is believed that the dynamite conspiracy is managed wholly abread and that the conspirators hold no connection with the Fenian or National circles here.

The clock room clerk at the Charing Cross station heard a noise like the tloking of a clock inside of a heavy valies. He forthwith handed the valies over to the police, who sent it to Woolwich. The valies contained a fin box with a quantity of dynamite fastened around it. Within the tin box was a clock movement connected with a loaded revolver, and timed to run four hours before discharging the revolver. Luckily, when the hammer of the revolver had fallen the carridge had falled to explode, and a disaster was thus averted. The valies was deposited in the clock room on Monday night. It contained twenty pounds of dynamite. It is believed that the conspirators intended that this machine should explode simultaneously with that at the Victoria railway station. The clock movement is of American make. The dynamite and clock work were packed in a clothes valies exactly like the valies found at the Victoria railway station, which is supposed to have caused the explosion there on Tuosday morning. There is no clue to the person who left the valies in the Charing Cross station. If it had exploded it would have done much greater damage than that at the Victoria station, as the clock room is built under a hotel.

The railway officials absolutely deny that any dynamite was found underneath the station.

A score of agents and French police have been engaged in tracking the movements of certain suspicious persons. The "suspects" wore traced from Havre to Paris and then to Brussels, but were lost sight of beyond Brussels. There is no evidence that dynamite supplies have been received information that explosive materials and informal machines have been sent from America through Hamburg. The names and residences of the five "suspects" wore traced from Havre to Paris and then to Brussels, but we

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Unconfirmed Rumor of a Battle Near Trin-TRINKITAT, Feb. 28 .- A battle took place to-day between Gen. Graham and the rebels,

n which the latter were defeated. Gen. Graham will march from Fort Baker Gen. Graham will march from Fort Baker this afternoon. He will bivouse to-night, and resume the march on Teb to-morrow.

Legion, 1965, 29.—The report of a battle between Gen. Graham's troops and the rebels near Trinkitat has not been confirmed. It is expected that a battle will certainly be fought to-day. The War Office has no information regarding a rebel defeat, and special despatches to lleuter's Telegram Company make no mention of such an occurrence.

A despatch from Trinkitat dated last night to the Daily Telegraph says that the English expedition started for Fort Baker yesterday afternoon, and intended to bivouse there last night and advance on Teb to-day.

The Lasker Controversy.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-Several of the Berlin papers which hold friendly relations with Minister Sar gent say the question of his recall has not been raised. tion whether or not the Reichstag will adopt a resoluking the United States House of tives for its resolution of condence on the death of Herr Lasker. The Secessionists will propose such i resolution, and the Progressiats will probably support them. The attitude of the Nationalists and the member of the Centrols unsettled.

of the Centre is unsettled.

Many inquiries have been received at the White House, Washington, relative to Mr. Sargent's possible recall. To all such the Secretary of the President returns the unqualified answer: "There is no thought of recalling Mr. Sargent!"

VIENNA, Feb. 28.-The semi-official rapprochement between Russia and Germany is warml welcomed here. The Austro German alliance is the un alterable basis of the Austrian policy. Austria will con-tinue to attach the grantest importance to Italy's par-ticipation in the alliance. France, probably, will also appreciate Ilussia's adhesion to the peace alliance. Duel in Italy.

ROME, Feb. 28.-A duel with swords was fought here yesterday between the Marquis Antaldi and Sig. Bolgioloso, member of the Chamber of Deputies, it grew out of a dispute which occurred between the two gentlemen during the court ball at the Quirinal Palace the other evening. Sig. Belgioloso was wounded, but not seriously, upon the hand.

Spicides and Murders at Monte Carlo. Nice, Feb. 28,-Letters to Mr. George An there have been sixteen suicides and two murders at Monte Carlo since the 1st of January. It is stated that the newspapers published in that district have been paid to suppress all mention of these tragic events.

Salvint as Othello in London. LONDON, Feb. 28.-Signor Salvini, the Italian actor, made his rentree to night at Covent Garden in the character of Otta-tin. The gallery, amphitheatre, and pit were crowded, but the stalls and boxes were not en tirely filled. The actor met with a fervent reception.

Mile. Nevada's Conversion. Paris, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Mackay will act as

sponsor with M. Gounod at the reception of Mile Newsda, the American prima doung into the Catholic Church. The Rev. Matthew Kelly is Mile. Newday's in structor, and has prepared her for the Church. The Tonquin Campaign.

PARIS. Feb. 28.—A vices from Tonquin say that fresh bands of pirates are harassing the province of Namilion The Mandarias have meaned the mission house at Kezo. But troops have been sent to protect it. Hussia and the Vatican. Rosz. Feb. 28.—The accord between Russia and the Vatican is complete. A Russian Minister to the Vatican will be appended. The vacant sees will be filled at the coming consistory.

The will of the late Thomas Kinsells was yesterday admitted to probate. The resilience of Mr. Kinsella in Clinton street is for sale.

The members of Washington Avenue Baptist Church have resolved to accept the resignation of the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, pastor.

ry J. Haynes, pastor.

Justice Cullen yesterday gave to Isabella M. Abbott an absolute divorce from tharles E. Abbott and to Joseph Berwin from his wife Frances.

A delegation of prominent residents of New Lots had a conference with Hayor Low yesterday on the question of annexing the town to Brookiya. It is proposed to present a bill to the Legislature with that object in view. LOSSES BY FIRE

in a loss of \$3,000.

A large warehouse, filled with hemp grass seed belonging to Thomas Brant. In Paris. Ky., was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000.

The United Pipe Line's loading racks, at East Brady, Pa., were partly destroyed by fire yesterday. Sparks from a locomotive graited the oil. Twenty-nine loaded cars had a narrow uscape.

from a lacoincitive ignited the oil. Twenty-nine loaded cars had a narrow secape.

The Richmond (Va.) Cedar Works on the Manchester side of the James River, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$50,000. Fixing sparks set fire to several buildings all of which were saved however, with the exception of G.P. Stacy's shock factory, which was entirely consumed. His loss is \$15,000.

The iron and brass foundly of E.D. Calebs at the corner of Van Brunt and Summit streets. Breedlyn, were partially destroyed its directory patterns belonging to the long were a large measurable to grateful belonging to the long to the constant of the control of the

TOUNG ANDRE CONVALESCING.

Well Enough to Sit Up, and Not Burdone

The Rev. Mr. Wall, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, was asked last evening low Victor C. André, who was shot by Jennie Almy on Feb. 12, was getting on.

He probably will recover," said Mr. Wall. "Is it true, as reported, that young women are smothering him with flowers?" Wall hardly. If flowers were necessary to

his existence he would starve."

his existence he would starve."

"How many bouquets has he received since he has been here?"

"Two only—one from a college friend and another from Miss Bechtel. Miss Bechtel has been to see him but twice—immediately after he was shot. He is permitted to receive and read letters, but not newspapers. A servant from Mr. Bechtel's, in whose house he was a tutor, visits him almost every day, and brings him little delicacies."

"Who else has called to see him recently?"

"A German physician was here yesterday. He said he wanted to find out if it was necessary to send for André's mother, and whether or not André wanted her to come. The physician did not tell me the result of his visit. Franko, the violinist, comes to see André occasionally. André is well enough now to sit up in bed. He never speaks of the shooting." of explosives underneath the Charing Cross

WHERE TO PUT YOUR HAT.

The Man who Sat Through an Orchestra A tall young man stepped up to John Stetson in the vestibule of the Fifth Avenue Thea-Wadnesday night, and said: "I've busted my

new hat under one of your seats." "Suppose you have," Mr. Stetson said, "what have I to do with it?"

"The orchestra chair in which I was sitting broke down, and the hat, which was on the floor underneath, was crushed," said the roung man. "You ought to have strong furniture."

"Under your seat is not the place to put your hat," Mr. Stetson argued. "The cloak room is the place for hats. You ought to pay for the broken chair, but I won't insist upon that."

Another man in an opers hat came out and said that he had never heard of any other place to put hats except under the seats. The hats of all the men in the audience were there now, he affirmed. Mr. Stetson asked one of his assistants to take a look at the broken seat. He came back and advised Mr. Stetson to provide a new hat for the victim. broke down, and the hat, which was on the

Boston, Feb. 28.-Three alarms have been ounded to-night for a fire in the 5-story brick building at the junction of Merrimac and Lancaster streets. The not yet under control. William Phelps, silver and nickel plater, occupies the upper part of the building 101 Mer-

New London, Feb. 28 .- A letter just received by Mrs. Minor, wife of Capt. Sanford Minor of the

schooner Sarah W. Hunt, owned in Hartford, gives the particulars of the loss of seven of her crew. She left New Bedford on July 10 for a two-years' cruise. On New Pediced on July 10 for a two-years' cruiss. On Kov. 27, near Campbell Island, two boats, with six men each, left the vessel to search for seals in-shore. They took no provisions, intending to return in a few hours. The Captain and steward remained on board the vessel. Heavy squalls set in and the heatercould, not be found, and, after three days' unsuccessful search, the Captain and steward manned the schooner and succeed an working her into Littleton. New Zealand, arriving Dec. 19, having salled 630 miles through severe gales.

Ballroud Wreck to Illinois. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A local east-bound passenger train on the Indianapolis and St. Louis road came in collision with a west-bound through freight train one mile east of Paris, Ill. The engines of both trains were demolished, and Fireinan Lindsey of the freight train was instantly killed. The cars are spin-tered and piled in a complete wreck. Many passengers were hurt, but at present the number and names of the killed and injured cannot be ascertained. It is rumored that 12 were killed. The accident is ascribed to disobedience of orders.

SOUTH KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 28.-Eben A. SOUTH KINGSTON, B. I., FOD. 28.—EDEN A. Smith and Edward A. Gavitt, Republicans, were found guilty to-day of bribery in the State election of April 4, 1882. Gavitt was ticket distributor, and table tender, and was arrested for buying half a dozen votes. The evidence against him showed that he offered in the open town meeting to buy votes at 52 each, and that he accurate averal votes on those terms. The case against Smith was equally strong, the voters awearing that he bought their votes at Both men denied their guilt.

Hallrond Tax Cases Decided. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 28.-Circuit Judge Saw. yer this morning decided the railroad tax cases in favor of the Central, Southern, and Northern Pacific Railroad Companies, except in Monterey, Santa Clara, San Mateo, and Colusa counties. The attorney for the railroads said that the companies would waive judgment and may the face of the taxes. This causes a loss to the State of \$1,000.000, the difference between the face of the taxes and the amount sued for.

Narrow Escape of a Ratiroad Train. Boston, Feb. 28.-A sixty-foot telegraph pole containing forty wires, tell across the Boston and Al-bany Railroad track, near the Columbus avenue station, only staircoat grays, near the columnus avenue station this afternoon, delaying travel for over an hour. A pas senger train had just passed, and the last car was no more than twelve feet from the pole when it fell. The accident was due to the accumulation of snow on the wires, although the pole showed that it had been act it the ground only four and one-half feet.

Canada Pacific's Big Subsidy. OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The bill to grant a loan of \$22,500,000 to the Canadian Pacific was passed by the House of Commons to night. There was strengous op-position to it from the first, but the Government party was united, and, having a large majority, passed it.

Mr. Tilden their First Choice. TRENTON, Feb. 28.-A canvass of the Demo ratic State Executive Committee was taken here to day and it was found that Tilden was their first choice for the Presidential nomination, Payne second, and Bayard third.

Miss Nutt for Postmistress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An application has been received at the Post office Department for the ap-pointment as Postminteres at Uniontown, Pa., of Mis-Lizzie Nutt, the sister of young Nutt who killed Dukes.

Lynched by his Pals. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18.—A special to the Tribure from Deadwood says: "It is now believed that Tuttle was I vached by his pais, instead of by vigi-lantes, to prevent him from turning State's evidence."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A Sufferer. New York, Presbyterian, Roosevelt, and St. Luke's Hospitals. Assistant United States Attorney Charles A. Hess has resigned because the pay is so small. The managers of the Water Color Society have decided not to close the exhibition until to morrow at 10 P. M. Katis McDonnell, the roung nursemaid who was shot by her lover. Definis Heinielly, on Sunday last, is still in a critical condition at Reosevelt Hospital. in a critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital.

The fixtures of Sandy Spencer's l'alace Music Hall at
300 and 302 Rowery were sold by auction yesterday.

The pool tables sold for \$56 seek and a plane for \$10.

Gustav Mutz, a plane hardware polisher of 101 Forsyth
street, shot and killed himself in his rooms yesterday
afternoon in a fit of despondency over trouble caused by
drink and lack of work. afternoon in a fit of despondency over trouble caused by drink and lack of work.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Lena scipp from Joseph H. Seipp. Judge Freedman has annualed the marriage of Anton Saubory and Susanah Sanbory in favor of the former.

More friends of Michael Molloy, the missing grocer, called at the Morgue yexierday to view the remains of the man found in the Rassevoir Lake. Cantral Fark. They failed to identify the body.

The Purin ball will take place on Wednasday next, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The procession will be a minust by thirty-two couples. The procession will be a minust by thirty-two cauple.

Mr. Matthew Arnold delivers his last lecture in this country at Chickering Hall on Saturday evening. The subject is "Literature and Science." Ar. Arnold has sent tickets to 460 teachers of the city schools.

The man who fell into the North River at King street.

sent tickets to 600 teachers of the city schools.

The man who fell into the North River at King streat and was drowned on Wadnesday night wore sailor's clothes in which was \$14. He was an Frishman, about 88 years old, with sandy heir and moissactle. The body is in the Morgue.

Jacob Harris was seatenced by Judge Barrett, in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday, to one year's imprisonment for having sworn failed years may be to a suit against him for \$400. Judge Barrett said perjury of this kind had become too common in courts of justice. A cross libel on Mr. Lorillard's steam yacht Radha was field yearsingly in the United States District Court by the Fennsylvania Railread Company, which claims \$1.371 damages for the collision between the yacht and the ferryboat deray thy last June. Mr. Lorillard had already field his liber claiming damages spainat the ferryboat.

In the examination of Oscar O. Bennett of the Prod-

ferry boat. In the examination of Oscar O. Bennett of the Prodince Exchange on a charge of subsectionent, Mr. Thomas of the Columbus firm for which Bennett was agent tentiled, at Jefferson Market yesterday, that Bennett had taken pay for goods sold in checks drawn to his order, and had not suitered the payments on his books. The alleged embestionness amount to \$15,000.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES REER AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Utilining the Cab in Bunco-A Device that Saves the Steerer's Logs and Sides him from the Police-An Old Gentleman Caught.

A cab drawn by a bay horse drew up at the west curb on Broadway, just below Third street, yesterday morning. A fine-looking old gentleman was walking leisurely up Broadway. The door of the cab opened, and an elegantly dressed personage stepped out. He looked at the elderly gentleman for a moment, and addressed him affectionately by the wrong name. The gentleman set him right and they parted. The elderly gentleman moved on up Broad-way. The cab whirled through Third street, into Mercer street and up to Washington place, where it stopped to let out quite a different young man. He hurried to Broadway, and outside the New York Hotel he in turn met the elderly gentleman and addressed him by his right name. In about two minutes the elderly

gentleman was walking arm in arm with his young friend on his way to a bunco joint in the neighborhood of St. Mark's place.

The cab is a new "racket" with the bunco men, who do not like to show their faces more than is necessary to the police on Broadway. Giass Letter Signs.

The glass signs on the Citizens' Savings Bank building, corner of Canal street and the Bowery, which cost more than \$400, are greatly admired. The process is patented, and it is applied to the production of glass clock dials, copies of medals, table tops, door plates, number plates of all kinds, costs of arms, monograms,

number plates of all kinds, coats of arms, monograms, and embossing of every description. The outline of the letter is first out out of plain French plate glass. The design is then esten with acid. The gilt is applied to the acid-eaten side, and shows a motified or freited appearance where the acid has eaten, and a bright surface can the other parts. Varieties are produced by shading in various colors. The letters are fastened by cement to the outside of a window pane, or any surface so that the gilt and panit are encased between two surfaces, and is unaffected by the weather. There is one of these signs over a Claintam square-clothing house which was put up fitteen years ago, and it is still bright and fresh-locking. The cost of the letters is from twenty to thirty cents an upright inch. The windows on which they are put may be freely washed without danger of detaching the glass letters. Lately white letters made of cellutoid have been attached to the glass resembling white porcelain letters. The cellutoid is flexible and more durable. Smashing Giass and Challenging the Crowd. Thomas S. Farrell, owner of a printing es-

tablishment at 116 William street, became suddenly insane yesterday morning. His assistant left the office at 10% o'clock, and at that hour his employer seemed perat 10% o'clock, and at that hour his employer seemed perfectly same. Returning half an hour later, the assistant found a large crowd in front of the house, and saw Farrell standing on the balcony and calling to them to come up and fight. His hands and clothes were covered with blood, and he held a urinter's chase with which he had amasthed all the windows in his own and the adjoining office. Following Oquinn, Collina, and Coyle slipped up behind him, and after a struggle succeeded in getting on the handcuffs. He was sent to Ballavia Hessitial, His hands and wrists were found to be dangerously cut. Two of his impers were nearly severed, and three of the amalier arteries were cut. Dr. Weldon, who attended him, said that he was suffering alcoholic mania.

Spring Hasn't Come Yet.

The drizzling rain that fell on Wednesday night changed to snow at 4 o'clock, as the weather grew colder. The snow continued to fall until 10 o'clock, and then as the day advanced the temperature increased

Jay Gould Sets Out for Plorida.

Mr. Jay Gould, accompanied by several members of his family, left town last evaning for Fierida. He bers of his family, left town last avaning for Florida. He will&curacy. See far as Charleston, S. C., in his special car, which has been awaiting his use for some time in the yard of the Pennsylvania Radironal in Jorsey City. If the weather is favorable he is likely to proceed from Charleston in the steam yacht Atalanta. Mr. Gould has made emagagements to attend the animal meetings of the Missing of the Miss

Richard C. Morgan, a Custom House inspector

and a brother of ex-Police Justice Morgan, died suddenly at his home at 23 West Tenth street just before 7 o'clock at his name at 23 west tenth street just better 7 o clock yesterday morning. Cornner Merkle, who was notified, issued a certificate that the cause of death was Bright's disease. Mr. Morgan was heard leaving his bed at o'clock. At 7 o'clock he was found dead on the floor. The gas was partly turned on in the room. It is sup-posed that he was in the act of lighting it when he fell.

Dr. Fordyce Barker said last evening that

Dr. Fordyce Barker said last evening that Gen. Grant had so far recovered from the effects of his fall as to require no professional call for a week past. Gen. Grant has abantoned his crutches, and now goes about with a cane. The rheumatism has left him, but his leg is still slightly sore. He has been out driving sev-ral times during the pleasant weather. He is himking of taking a trip to Norfolk, Va., not for his health, but for relaxation. Postponed on Account of the Mud. William H. Vanderbilt was to have thrown open his picture gallery yesterday to those who had ap-plied and received tickets of admission. Many mounted the steps at the Pifty-first street intrance to read on a bit of paper pasted to the massive portal: "The picture gal-lery will be open to-morrow." The butler said it was on account of the mud.

Passing an Ice-bound Bark. The Bremen steamship Hohenstaufen reports that at 5 P. M. last Saturday she sighted a back in the inat at or. M. has Saturday she signed a bark in the ice. The bark had a flag at her gaff. The steamship made for her and got within four miles, but could get no nearer, and, as dark came on, and the bark made no sig mais of distress, the steamship, which had 013 passengers aboard, left her.

Martin McAvoy, 35 years old, of 104th street, near Tenth avenue, an elevated railroad trackman, while at work sweeping the track at 125th street and Ninth avenue, last evening, was struck by an engine of a down train and instantly killed.

Killed by an Elevated Train.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northwest to southwest winds, nigher baremeter, and generally colder.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Republicans of Rochester have renominated C. R. Parsons for Mayor.

It is reported that the sentence of Prince Krapotkine has been commuted to banishment.

The House of Commons yesterday granted ex-Speaker Brand and his heir a pension of \$4.000. M. de Marcere has been elected a life Senator of France, n place of M. Gauthier de Rumnily, deceased. in place of N. Gauthier of a tuninty, accessed.

Eight inches of snow fell in the Hudson valley yesterday. It was wet and heavy, breaking down telegraph
and telephone wires.

Commendators Haralls, Director of the Mint in Milan,
committed suicide by shooting himself through the
brain with a revolver.

The Hoar sub-committee, which has been investigating the Copiah county, Miss, outrages, left New Orieans for Washington last night.

Photiades Pasha has resigned the Governoship of Crete. It is believed that preparations are being made for a great Cretan revoit. for a great Cretan revolt.

The University of Ponnsylvania has rejected the rules recently drawn up by representatives of a number of colleges regulating college attletics.

The Suprame Court of Verment has austained the Chancellor's decision ordering an equal distribution of the assets of the St. Attent Trust company.

Chancellor's decision ordering an equal distribution of the assets of the St. Albam Trust Company.

At a caronasi and festival in Vallareal, a town of Portugal yesterday, an affray occurred between the military and the people. Fiftees persons were migured.

The American Government has received an invitation through the Imperial German Levation at Washington to participate in an exhibition of deiry products at Munich, in October next.

The directors of the Roston, Concord, and Montreal Railroad Company vesterday vated to cuit down the wages of employees from eight to ten per cent. The engineers threaten to loave.

The owners of the schoener S. C. Noyas of Province-town, Mass., have ittelled for \$12 cold by the achooner Hattie M. Crowell of Greengort, N. Y. which, it is alleged ran into and sank the Noyes off Biock Island.

Willie Grey, aged it, and of highly respectable parentage, in Montreal, has feed detected in a \$300 forgery, He and two companions were about starting for New York, and had thirty dime novels in their possession.

The House Committee on Public Lands has decided by a vote of 7 to 4 to recommend a forfeiture of all the granted lands dentifymous to that portion of the Northern Pacine Railroad which was not completed July 4, 1870. The Trustees of Dartmouth College yesterday yound for the Northern Pacine Railroad which was not completed July 4, 1870. The Trustees of Dartmouth College yesterday yound for the Northern Pacine Railroad which was not completed July 4, 1870. The Trustees of Dartmouth College yesterday yound to take the chapel were obtained yesterday from the Home. E Ashiro Rollins of Philadelphia.

John Thacker of Baitimore, aged 50, cut his throat yesterday morning but was discovered and the wand

Philadelphia.

John Thacker of Baltimore aged 50, cut his throat yesterday morning, but was discovered, and the wound attended to. He says that he will surely kill hunself, and that his reason for trying to take his life is that he has no one to work for his support. The Ohio Republican State Convention will be held in Cleveland on April 23 and 24. The Convention will elect four delegates at large to attend the National Conven-tion. The other delegates will be selected by the Con-gress districts, either at or before the Convention.

Dr. Azel Ames, wh. was recently removed from office as dievernment Pension Agent in Section, was arrested yesterday morning for alteged maleasance in office and was arraigned before Commissioner Hallet. He furnished \$5,000 ball for his appearance for examination on Tuesday.